the President and the Chienge Delega-

It will be remembered that a delegation resenting the Christians of Chicago, vis- tracte: representing the Christians of Chicago, visited the President a week or two ago, to urge emancipation upon him. He declined an immediate compliance with their wishes on grounds of policy. A Washington correspondent of the Springfield Republican says:

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But besides drafting, it is time for us to deprive the enemy of their extraneous engines of war. There is no more Southern man at heart than myself. I am so from education, associations, and from being a purely unprejudiced lover of the Union.—
But this is now no longer time for hesita-

Sometime last winter an old elergyman of Springfield, Ill., a friend of the President came on here and was the guest of Mr. Lincoln. Seizing a favorable opportunity, the clergyman asked the President, "What first source of discipline—that first utility sir, is to be your policy on the Slavery ques- in battle. But in furtherance of this, in-tion!" The President was a little dashed stead of the usual twenty pioneers per regby the suddenness of the question, but he iment, I would select fifty stalwart blacks: replied good naturedly, "Well, your question is rather a cool one, but I will answer But give them high military organization. it by telling you a story. You know Father B., the old Mathodist preacher i and you know Fox river and its freshets. Well, once in the presence of Father B., a young Methodist miniater was worrying about Fox river and expressing fears that he should be prevented from fulfilling some of his appointments by a freshet in the river. appointments by a freshet in the river.—
Father B. checked him in his gravest manner and gave him a bit of advice. Said he,
'Young man, I have always made it a rule
in my life not to cross Fox river till I got to it! And," said the President, "I am have an army of over 50,000 highly discihave an army of over 50,000 highly discihave an army of over 50,000 highly disci-

I am assured by an officer who has been army, you magnify your present one by over out to that country that nine-tenths of the 50,000 men. aisves would leave the plantations for Corrolton if they should be encouraged to do

Disloyalty in Illinois.

A McClernand and John A. Logan refuse under an armed escort, to Fort Delaware. to lead, and they will not. A delegate from Baltimore Clipper.
Stephenson county, in committee, offered a Stephenson county, in committee, offered a part of Douglas's last speech—the great conduct of two young ladies of Danville on the heir conduct of two young ladies of Danville

The Bully Twenty-Third.

ed attests to the severity of the brief fight.

A Union Mainen in Kentucky .-- A young girl in Newport, Kuntucky, when the federal soldiers were passing her residence, took her position in the streets and gave them water, biscuit, etc. A scoossionist woman escing her so employed, came out and derided her, saying that nobody would be seen in the street, and that she would like to ace the "Lincolu rag" trampled in the dust. At this last remark in allusion to the flag the girl turned upon the force. the dust. At this last remark in allusion to the flag, the girl turned upon the feroclous woman, struck has upon the mouth, tase her "Nubia" from her shoulders, and disturse water to the thirsty columns. Instead of bewailing "this unatural war," they say they hope to see the replied that she had done just right, and dismissed her. He then told the complaines to go home and mind her own affairs, and not insult Union ladies when they were at the Brooklyn Nary Yard, has been named—"the warter among the "flest familia" of Newport.

Gen. Philip Kearney, the bero of his MONEY TO LET, letter on the negro question, which will at-

A good story is told of Mr. Lincoln in tion. As the blacks are the rural military

to it? And," said the President, "I am not going to worry myself over the Slavery question till I get to it." But the other day, among the deputation there was a distinguished Methodist clergyman who had heard the story just told, and knew of the application made of it by the President.— When he was introduced to Mr. Lincoln, he simply remarked, "Mr. President, I have come to tell you that I think we have got to Fox river!" Mr. Lincoln saw the wit of the remark in an instant, and laughed rery heartily over it.

have an army of over 50,000 highly disciplined, built of the policy of the double the number of double the number of the double the number of the story makes. Hallet, Davis & Co., stand in the front ranks as Flano Forte Massacturers. Their last mensal way than the silvery makes. Hallet, Davis & Co., stand in the front ranks as Flano Forte Massacturers. We know of nothing more ideligating the manner of praise every where. We know of nothing more ideligating to the misself with the foretures of the North.—

I would seek French officers for them, from their peculiar gift over "natives." In their own service they easily beat the Arabs—and then officer them and surpass their own troops in desperate valor; also, I should advise one of Mesers. Hallet, Davis & Co., stand in the front ranks as Flano Forte Massacturers. Their last mensal way than the illent, Davis & Co., stand in the front ranks as Flano Forte Massacturers. Their based on the front ranks as Flano Forte Massacturers. Their based with the foreit and the front ranks as Flano Forte Massacturers. Their based on the regiments of the black regiments. As to the women—employ them in hospitals, and in making cartridges, them in hospitals, and in making cartridges, the policy of the regiments are the theme of President, Masson, the relieved was a flam the regiments of the series of the remark in an instant, and laughed regiments. As to the women—employ very heartily over it.

New Orleans correspondent of the It is not truly brave. It is at times desper-New York Herald writes under date of the ate, invincible if successful—most dispirited of Sept.: "There is no doubt that the negroes, for more than fifty miles up the river, are in a state of insubordination. The country is given up to pillage and desolation. The Unionists are rebbed by guerrillas. The Unionists levy upon the Secessionists. The slaves refuse obedience and cannot be compelled to labor. The guerrillas drive them off from the plantations when the Union forces are known to be near, and hundreds escape by following the Unionists to Car. escape by following the Unionists to Car. frontier garrisons? Send there a black regrollton as they return from their foraging expeditions. They do this often against the wishes of the officers in command; and besides acquiring a strong provisional

our community had the opportunity on Saturday, of examing a specimen of the subsistence, unable to purchase it, obliged to feed their negroes, who will not work, these negroes almost in a state of revolt, the able-bodied whites mostly in the rebel army as conscripts—they seem to have nothing left to learn in misfortune. If the real state of these plantations at the present time was known in the army of General Lee, there would be very little more needed to make many homesick hearts there.

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"The war Democrats here are on the rampage. General McClernand, Judge Scates, and other gentlemen of that side of the Democratic house, openly repudiate it. General John A Logan has already done so in advance, in a very strong speech delivered at Carbondale. Judge Scates was treated in a most ungentlementy manwas treated in a most ungentlemanly man-garchs, have been so long praying for, to ner in the Convention. He offered a ser-relieve "Maryland, my Maryland." These ies of resolutions endorsing Mr. Lincoln's specimens of rebeldom, the most of whom letter to Horace Greeley, and urging a vigorous prosecution of the war; but they were the ague and fever, were about nine hundlaid on the table without reading.

"The Douglas Democrata in the North McClellan's army in the recent battles in four ern part of the State cannot go where John Western Maryland, and were on their way.

the resolutions. But A. L. Knapp, member the occasion of the arrival of the rebels at of Congress from this district, fairly scouted that place was equal to our idea of Spartan at him, and the Stephenson gentleman left courage. For many months a beautiful in disgust." from the residence of Mrs. Taylor, an es-The Bully Twenty-Third.

A correspondent of the New York Times
in writing from near Middleton an account of the battle of Sunday, tells what the 23d Ohio did as follows:

The Bully Twenty-Third.

It was but not the residence of Mrs. Taylor, an estimable widow lady, and when the robels took possession of Danville, it was but natural that they should seek to remove the hated emblem. A squad of half-a-dozen men was sent to Mrs. Taylor's residence to The 23d Regiment, Col. Hays, was or-dered to make a detour to the left, and after marshing a short distance, the two company. Miss Maria and Miss Mattie Taylor, the two dered to make a detour to the left, and after musebing a short distance, the two companies thrown out as skirmishes came within thirty yards of two rebel regiments before discovering them. The rebels were lying down behind a ridge; they sprang up and poured into the 23d a terrible volley, but this did not make it quail. Col Hays ordered his regiment to charge, and the robel force was driven back some distance until two other regiments came out upon their finek. The 11th Ohio and others portions of the division came up, and for an hour or more the fight was kept up without intermission. Gen. Garland was killed by the 13d Ohio. The charge made by the 23d Ohio was one of the most gallant feats of the war, and the list of killed and woonded attests to the severity of the brief fight. would never surrender it to rebels, an drawing their pistols, vowed that they would shoot the first rebel that polluted the sacred emblem with his foul touch. The ompany of rebels retired, leaving the ladies a quiet possession of their flag, which they et retain.—Louisville Journal September

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I have curred with it, in my practice, most of the complaints for which it is recommended, and have found its effects twill wonderful in the curve of Forereal and Mercured Disease. One of my patients had Syphilitic sterre to in his throat, which were consuming his paster and the top of his mouth. Your Sursappille, steadily falsen, curved him in five weeks. Another was attacked by accordance would some reach his brain and kill him. But it yielded to my administration of your Sarsaparilla; the ulcers healed, and he is well again, not of course without come disdiguration to his face. A weeksaw who had been treated for the same disorder by mercury was suffering from this poison in her bosons. They had become so sensitive to the wather that on a damp day he suffered extractionally by your Sarsappilla in An weeks. I know from its formula, which your agent gave ma, that this Preparation from your laboratory must be a great remedy; consequently, these truly remarkable results with it have not surprised ms.

Praternally yours.

G. V. LARIMER, M. D.

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and any thing you made was worth trying. By the bleesing of God it has cured me, and has so purified my blood
as to make a new man of me. I feel young again. The
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